

Reid denies outrage speculation

By MATT WRIGHT
Sports Editor

Before one of BYU's biggest basketball games of the year you expect BYU's campus and media to be abuzz with talk of rallies and pregame preparations. But the opposite is true this week leading up to the game between BYU and Utah, as the valley is echoing with rumors that Roger Reid is on the verge of losing his job.

Thursday morning an article by Joe Wren appeared in the Standard-Examiner stating that the most-asked question and rumor in the state is: Will Reid become the next head coach at BYU?

Reid, 40, coach Reid, and his team, are things to worry about. Reid is asking: Isn't the coach of Utah's basketball team a tough obstacle?

Reid is a question posed by many. Reid is a friend of Reid's. In a phone interview, Reid said a destructive rumor about Reid could not have come at



ROGER REID

a worse time. He found out about the rumor Tuesday night in a KTVX news report. Wednesday morning he called Reid to see if it was true.

"I spoke to Danny Ainge this morning, and he said, 'I have no interest in being the coach at BYU

REID page 2

GOP race speeds into 12 states

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the deep-pocketed Steve Forbes back in the hunt, the Republican presidential race careens through a dozen states in the next week, a dizzying stretch of opportunity and peril for the three candidates atop the pack.

From South Carolina and Georgia, to Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and on to Maryland and Colorado, this next stretch will for the first time subject the candidates to a range of diverse electorates all at once.

Heading into South Carolina's vote on Saturday, Forbes, Pat Buchanan and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole are clustered at the front. Forbes is the leader in delegates, but it is truly a race without a front-runner and one in which no prediction seems safe.

After all, just a week ago Lamar Alexander had the spot now occupied by Forbes in the top tier. He could lay claim to it again if he can engineer a strong showing in South Carolina. But he caused barely a ripple in the three states that voted Tuesday, and has scarce resources to compete with the personal fortune of a newly-energized Forbes.

"We've still got a three-man race but, with a different three," said Republican pollster Ed Goetz. "A protracted three-man race is not good for Dole, and Forbes has the resources to hang in there."

Buchanan lost some steam in Arizona after boasting that victory was within sight. And nearly half the GOP primary electorate in the three states that voted Tuesday worried that Buchanan was too extreme to be president.



AP photo

SMILE, SENATOR! Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., waves as he arrives at a news conference Feb. 21 in Atlanta. Coverdell announced his support for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's run at the Republican presidential nomination. Dole and other GOP hopefuls face 12 primary elections in the next week.

Congress agrees to sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rushing to pass the bill, Congress and President Bush agreed Wednesday on new sanctions that would bridle foreign aid with the goal of removing Castro.

The House, seeking to avoid a rejected controversial land-use bill, agreed to a Cuba sanctions bill that would force American citizens to sue investors who make use of land on Cuba confiscated during the decades of Castro's rule.

Under the bill, the president is authorized to waive that right for no more than six months at a time, when the national interest is involved. White House officials are anxious over the lawsuit that could antagonize U.S. relations with the Cuban coast.

White House Secretary Mike McCurry said the agreement was reached. He said Clinton "wants to sign the bill now in light of the incident

shooting down of two small Cuban planes off the Cuban coast. The bill's final language passed by the House and Senate negotiators say the bill gives Cuban-Americans the right to sue in the states foreign companies that have Cuban property confiscated during Castro's 3 1/2-decade

September, the State Department recommended a Clinton bill. The House passed the bill on Tuesday.

Inside	
News	3
Style	5
Sports	6-7
Opinions	8



AP photo

BOMB PUZZLER: A salvage worker inspects the bombing wreckage of a double-decker bus in London's Aldwych that killed one person and injured nine others Feb. 18. The Irish Republican Army, who claimed responsibility for the explosion, is invited to the British-Irish peace talks scheduled for June 10.

Irish, British leaders schedule peace talks

Associated Press

LONDON — Britain and Ireland set a date for Northern Ireland peace talks on Wednesday, and waited to see whether the Irish Republican Army chooses to continue bombing or have its allies take seats at the negotiating table.

For 17 months, the IRA had suspended its violent campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland. The lull was shattered Feb. 9 when the IRA, fed up with the slow progress toward talks, called off the cease-fire and set off a bomb in east London, killing two people.

Prospects for peace seemed to collapse under the renewed violence, but in a dramatic turnaround Wednesday, Prime Minister John Major of Britain and Irish leader John Bruton announced in London that talks would begin June 10.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, cannot join the talks unless the guerrillas restore their truce, the two leaders insisted. But Britain dropped its demand that the IRA start disarming before Sinn Fein is admitted to negotiations.

Sinn Fein leaders welcomed the setting of a date but were upset that the

province would first hold elections to produce a negotiating team.

"I think the first duty Sinn Fein has in all of this is to get clarity in determining whether the present package contains the dynamic to reestablish the peace process," said Martin McGuinness, the reputed former IRA commander who leads Sinn Fein's negotiating team.

David Ervine, leader of the Progressive Unionist Party, which is allied with an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group saw the possibilities. "This can work," Ervine said.

The elections, first proposed by a Protestant-based party, gained symbolic significance after IRA supporters dismissed them as a delay tactic that proved Britain was not serious about negotiating.

IRA supporters have claimed that Major's adoption of the elections proposal provoked the IRA's return to violence.

Bruton and Major insisted that Sinn Fein could not join the talks until the IRA reinstates its cease-fire.

The two governments said consultations with all Northern Ireland parties would start Monday for election arrangements and the ensuing negotiations.

BYUSA candidates voice platforms

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The BYUSA presidential campaigns are off and running.

Four teams are running for the presidential office. Wednesday the teams announced their platforms and discussed their vision of being elected.

Randy Ewell and Kathy Terwiske are one of the teams in the race. Their platform includes a student-run bookstore, car pool parking, concerts on campus and "Green Lights" implemented in BYU's lighting system.

"With renovations being made all over campus, we want to spot a 24-hour cafe, similar to a coffee shop," Ewell said. Ewell also said he and Terwiske want to start a student-run bookstore to compete with the textbook level in the Wilkinson Center.

With the "Green Lights" program, BYU can save millions of dollars, said Brady Anderton, a supporter of the Ewell-Terwiske platform and a former SAC member. "If BYU upgraded to a better lighting system, they would save money and cause less pollution."

Kristian Watford and Peter Miller want to begin a student booth where

students can voice their opinions.

"We want it to be close and personal," Watford said. "It's mostly just a vision now, but some students may be uncomfortable going to the fourth floor," Watford said.

The booth would be placed in a high-traffic area to be more accessible to students, he said.

Watford and Miller also want to have a student handbook created to show "the ropes" of BYU. "It would publish and advertise student programs," Watford said.

Jeremy Bahr and Robert Porter want to unify student organizations.

"How do we involve more students in the programs?" Bahr asked. "That's the wrong question to ask. How do we involve more programs with the students?"

Serving students once a week is also part of the Bahr-Porter platform.

"Instead of being in offices, one day a week, we will go to the student apartments to create a one-on-one contact," Bahr said. "We'll do their dishes. We want to serve."

Bahr and Porter also want to have a car-washing service project for students in March. We want to get rid of the idea that BYUSA doesn't care about the students and that students don't care about BYUSA, Bahr said.

Stephen Whyte and Erin Enke are the fourth team running for BYUSA presidency. Their platform includes making computers on campus more accessible to students, providing a holiday/break airport shuttle for students and providing a campus-wide calendar.

"The calendar would let people know how to join clubs and when and where the club meetings will be," Whyte said.

Whyte said the calendar would more directly involve multicultural students.

"All of their events and clubs would be included on the calendar. Everyone would know about the diversity on campus," he said.

All of the candidates said they would be willing to listen to and adopt some of the ideas from the Chris Siebert-Jaime Cobb platform. The team officially withdrew from the election Wednesday.

"I would be willing to adopt some of the ideas," said Whyte. "I'd have to research before I would adopt one."

Bahr expressed surprise by Siebert's and Cobb's decision.

"It was a big blow," he said. "We were thinking about running together. I would adopt some of his ideas."

2 candidates drop out of race

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Chris Siebert, candidate for BYUSA president, announced Wednesday morning that he and his running mate, Jaime Cobb, were dropping out of the elections. Cobb was not present for the announcement.

Because of extenuating circumstances, the vice-presidential candidate, Jaime Cobb, is no longer able to run, Siebert said. This puts him in a bind.

"According to BYUSA, I am no longer eligible to run because my running mate withdrew."

Siebert said he would definitely run if he could find another running mate.

Cobb, an international relations major from Wilkes Barre, Penn., said she has no comment on her decision to drop out of the race, but that she will be involved in BYUSA next year.

Cobb made the decision to drop out Tuesday evening.

In his presidential campaign, Siebert has promised students that he would not accept any of the funds BYUSA presidents usually receive. BYUSA presidents are allotted funds to help them in their position, he said.

"I would not be benefiting from this," Siebert said. "The students

would benefit."

He said that if elected, he would take the funds and put them back into BYUSA.

"Nothing like this has been done before," he said.

Siebert said that he has found other ways to support himself during his presidency through community sponsoring.

"I make a personal vow to never put it on a resume. We want to serve you," he said.

"None of the other candidates are doing this," Siebert said. "They're going to get thousands and thousands of dollars."

"I'd be willing to do this on my own and still do it for free," he said.

Siebert says his main goal is to achieve the BYU motto, "Enter to Learn, Go forth to Serve." He also has plans to revitalize the role of the Ombudsman's office, to have BYUSA sack lunches with students once a week, to have a "Check and Balance" program for the president governing campus clubs and to facilitate married students better by providing a "Kids Night Out."

According to BYUSA regulation, "the Student Advisory Council Vice President and the President of the Association (should) stand for election as a team, be elected as a team and serve as a team during their term of office."

"The requirement there is fairly clear," said David Lucero, coordinator for Student Leadership Programs. "It needs to be done as a team."



CHRIS SIEBERT AND JAIME COBB

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. bears worst trade deficit in 7 years

WASHINGTON — The United States suffered a \$111.04 billion trade deficit last year, the worst in seven years. The deficit with Mexico was a record, a showing certain to energize foes of the administration's free-trade policies.

The Commerce Department's final tally on trade for 1995 showed the deficit with China also climbed to a record. But the imbalance with Japan, while still the largest for any country, shrank for the first time in four years.

The deficit in goods and services represented an increase of 4.5 percent from a 1994 gap of \$106.21 billion. In goods alone, the imbalance was even worse, surging to an all-time high of \$174.47 billion.

The administration, which has made trade the centerpiece of its foreign policy strategy, sought to play down the rising deficit and focus instead on the advantages the U.S. economy was receiving from rising exports.

Exports of goods and services were up 11.7 percent in 1995 to \$783.66 billion while imports rose 10.8 percent to \$894.70 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

The gain in merchandise exports was the biggest in dollar terms in U.S. history.

Di's divorce means she can't become queen

LONDON — Princess Diana has agreed to a divorce from Prince Charles, ending a stormy marriage that began with a glittering ceremony in 1981 and collapsed 11 years later after both sought solace in affairs.

The decision to divorce means that Diana will never become Queen of England. No financial settlement for Diana was announced, and there was no word about whether she had won the role she wanted as an informal goodwill ambassador for Britain.

Diana's statement apparently caught Buckingham Palace by surprise. There were also sharp differences between the two sides over whether Diana would retain her title of Princess of Wales.

Diana's spokeswoman said she would retain the title, but Buckingham Palace insisted that no titles had yet been discussed.

Utah's 1997 budget to exceed \$5.3 billion

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's 104 legislators gathered at the Capitol Wednesday for the longest lawmaking day of the year, racing against a mandated midnight adjournment to pass a budget, bond and other critical legislation.

Lawmakers passed the state's main appropriation bill, spending \$3.5 billion in state revenues for Fiscal Year 1997. Once added to more than \$1.5 billion in federal dollars and other miscellaneous revenues, the state's overall budget will top \$5.3 billion.

The state's white-hot economy resulted in at least an 11 percent revenue increase over FY96, making possible an \$80 million tax cut.

Senators passed legislation that would give Gov. Mike Leavitt, his administrators and the state's judges a 4 percent raise. They also passed a House bill that would outlaw some rarely used abortion procedures.

The House waded in with a heated debate on the bond bill, passing it only reluctantly after defeating it on Tuesday.

Top TV executives to rate violent programs

WASHINGTON — Top TV chiefs will go to the White House Thursday with a pledge to rate programs for violent content. But they are a long way from coming to terms on such issues as whether cartoons should carry a warning about violence.

They've yet to decide how to rate soap operas — individually or collectively — and they're not sure about news magazine shows, either, executives say. News and sports programs won't be rated.

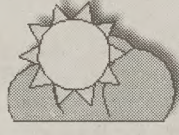

The hard work in resolving these issues, developing ratings symbols and criteria, comes over the next six months, executives say.

"The president believes we need to improve both the quality and the quantity of programming that is aimed at enriching the lives of children in America," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Wednesday.

It'll be some form of the ratings system used by the motion picture industry, said Robert Iger, president of Capital Cities/ABC Inc., pointing out the advantage of building a TV system based upon one that most Americans already understand.

To get there, a task force of TV executives will work with Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 40° as of Low 13° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 2.59" Season 9.44"	Partly Cloudy High low 40s Low high 10s	Partly Cloudy High low 40s Low high 10s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

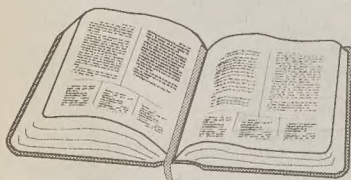
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Scripture of the Day

"He that findeth his life shall lose it: and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."

— Matthew 10:39



Trevor Lucas likes this scripture because "It's really easy to lose perspective of what's important in life. This scripture helps me remember my greatest priority, Jesus Christ." Trevor is a sophomore majoring in business management.

REID from page 1

right now. Maybe in 10 or 15 years, but not right now."

He also told Reid that he should find out who was spreading the rumor (that he was to replace Roger Reid), and "squash it."

As a result of the news report, and the speculative Standard-Examiner article, Todd Reid and others concerned with the coach Reid's future met with Rondo Fehlberg — at Fehlberg's request — Wednesday.

"All these rumors started boiling up and Roger's brother got concerned and he wanted to know if there was any substance to it," Fehlberg said. "So I said come on in and let's talk about it."

"We went into the meeting questioning what side he (Fehlberg) was on," Todd Reid said. "We left with a feeling that he was behind Roger as the coach."

Fehlberg said he was concerned about people believing the rumor.

"Everything is rumor, rumor and speculation. Somebody started the Danny Ainge thing, and then somebody called him. Everything Danny said was true, but it was without any context of time. Danny and I did play golf together, but it was early last fall.

It was when I was in town (Tempe) for the ASU/BYU football game."

Fehlberg said he met with Ainge last Fall only to further the success of the athletic department, and to discuss the future of basketball at BYU.

"We all know what a talent Danny is, and so it would also be irresponsible of me not to talk about Danny's plans and what he thinks for the future, and to leave the door open, depending on what he is going to do in the future."

The very morning the rumor started to get back to Fehlberg, he was in attendance at a Cougar Club luncheon and praised Reid on the job he had done this season. He complimented the coach on having had a competitive team this season even though the team lacked size.

"I introduced him (Reid) and gave him our full administrative support at the Cougar Club luncheon today. I told them there that I had heard some of the rumors and there was no story there."

Now comes the challenge for coach Reid which is often the lot of a major college coach: ignore the distraction of media attention and prepare the team for the big game.

PEACE from page 1

No election date was announced. While government ministers refuse to meet Sinn Fein until the IRA cease-fire is restored, British officials indicated that Sinn Fein could be involved in consultations with civil servants.

The agreement met some of the demands of all the principal parties: an election for pro-British unionists, and a firm date for talks demanded by Sinn Fein and Social Democratic and Labor Party.

Major said the elections would choose a forum, and leaders of the parties that won seats would nominate those who would actually negotiate.

"The violence has done nothing but create difficulty," Bruton said. "It has not in any way accelerated the process."



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Nathan Selzer/Daily Universe

EXEMPLARY WOMAN: Sister Marjorie Hinckley speaks at luncheon Wednesday, where she was honored as BYU's 1996 Exemplary Woman. BYUSA President Wesley McDougal said Sister Hinckley was selected for the award because of the love and service she has given to others throughout her life.

Sister Hinckley honored

MANETTE BENNETT
Editor

Sister Marjorie Pay Hinckley was honored as BYU's 1996 Exemplary Woman Wednesday at a luncheon in the Student Center.

BYUSA President Gordon B. Hinckley, who was also present, said Sister Hinckley was "very humble, but grateful to accept this award." Sister Hinckley said, "I am grateful for the honor. You are all part of my life."

Sister Hinckley praised the Community Service Center for its decision to honor her on the 59th anniversary of her birth.

"I made a good choice — Sister Hinckley was my choice," Sister Hinckley said. "She is a little lady and a great person. Everybody loves her."

Sister Hinckley, with her characteristic humor, brought smiles to the faces of the students and faculty members in attendance. "Are all these people?" Sister Hinckley asked as he entered the room. "Does it take a lot of people to run BYU?" Sister Hinckley accepted the award and thanked those who presented it to her. She said, "I had a very

nice speech written, but when I got down here it just didn't seem to fit. That's the story of my life."

BYUSA President Wesley McDougal conducted the program and expanded on the decision to select Sister Hinckley.

"This is the highest award we as students can give," McDougal said. "Sister Hinckley's life has been filled with service, with love and caring stewardship."

Sister Hinckley asked that the \$500 cash award accompanying the honor be donated to the missionary fund for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"No one could stand as a better example to the women of the church than my beloved Marjorie," President Hinckley said.

Other speakers included Provost Bruce Hafen, granddaughter and BYU student Holly Hinckley and BYUSA Vice President Dave Blake.

Sister Hinckley's granddaughter told of the Christmas parties Sister Hinckley holds for just the grandchildren. They play "fish pond," and they each fish for a present, which is often a Christmas ornament. Sister Hinckley has gathered earlier in the year in her worldwide travels.

Tuition rates lowered to help students pay educational expenses, graduate sooner

BY ANN SCHMITT
Staff Writer

Summer tuition has been cut, and students can receive cheaper education before timely graduation, and jobs, said John Tanner, academic vice president.

Spring/Summer terms is 37.75 percent lower than last year, said Tanner.

Tuition drop was implemented as a jump in student enrollment, said Ron Bybee, president.

Summer terms are a consid-

erable financial incentive; they offer the same classes at a less expensive rate, Tanner said.

The Board of Trustees and president of the university are willing to cut tuition because they see unused capacity at BYU and they want to encourage students to utilize the facilities, Tanner said.

BYU is undersubscribed in spring and summer and wants to change that by encouraging students to enroll in Spring and Summer terms and serve a larger number of youth in the church by allowing more students in sooner, said Erlend D. Peterson, dean of admissions and records.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. Wednesdays and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted by telephone.

Student-Teach in Washington, D.C.: How would you like to teach in the nation's capital? Does inner-city student-teaching sound challenging? Find out what you need to do to apply for the Fall 1996 Semester Washington Seminar Urban Education program. Information meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 351 MCKB or call 378-6029.

Women's Services & Resources will present two four-week workshops. The first workshop is a divorce adjustment workshop Tuesdays at noon in 161 SWKT. Our second workshop, "Domestic Violence," is scheduled for Wednesdays at noon in 161 SWKT. These workshops begin March 5 and 6. We encourage all those interested to come join us.

The Provo Special Education Seminary needs friends for our students with developmental disabilities during their classes. If interested, please call Sister Andersen, Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 370-6889.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For more information, call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception but is not affiliated with the church.

Congratulations to
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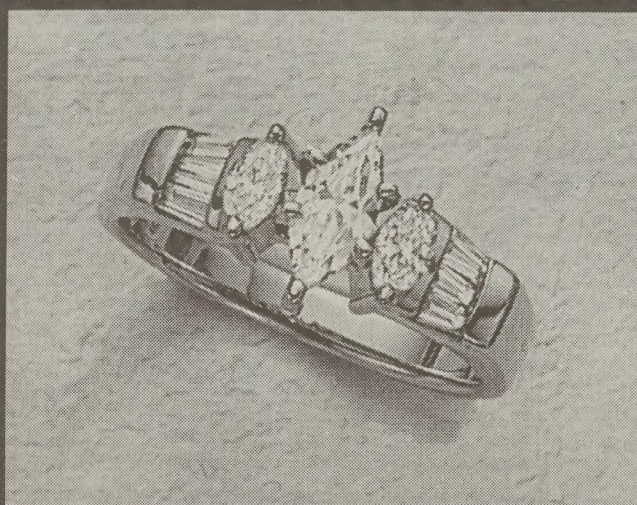
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by Camille Beckman

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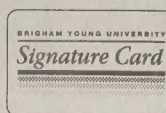


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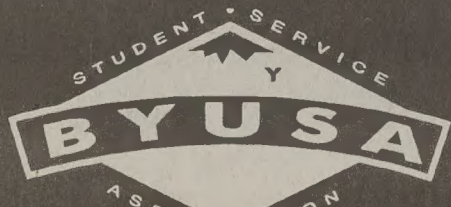
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ATTENTION: Preference Changes!

Due to snow conditions the dance at Timpanogos Lodge has been cancelled. Those tickets are good for any other dance.

The Tanner Building will also have a dance on Saturday night. Sorry for any inconvenience.



N ews

Waldholtz asks Congress for money for Utah roads

By **BRIAN BLAIR**
Universe Staff Writer

Representative Enid Waldholtz appeared before two House subcommittees Wednesday, asking for funding for Utah's transportation needs and flood control projects in Salt Lake County.

Waldholtz appeared before Rep. Frank Wolf, R-Va., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Transportation Appropriations, requesting \$20 million for Interstate 15, \$6.2 million to purchase 35 new buses for the Utah Transit Authority and \$7 million for an Intelligent Transportation System.

The requests tie in to the FY97 Transportation Appropriations Bill.

"Congress is no longer funding highway demonstration projects, but should the House decide to fund highway demonstration projects, we want them to understand the importance of the I-15 corridor. At the same time, we need to be able to use the current roads and highways we have more effectively," said Linda Toy, legislative director for Waldholtz.

"It would replace 30 old buses, and expand the fleet by five. The buses replaced would be old and worn-out buses that do not meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act. The new ones would also be equipped with facilities for

the disabled," Toy said.

"As the crossroad of the West, Utah plays a key role in the transportation needs of the United States and the Intermountain Region," said Waldholtz in her testimony. "Utah's and the region's current and future economic growth and prosperity will greatly depend on our ability to provide for adequate transportation infrastructure in my district and throughout the state."

In another testimony, Waldholtz, together with Salt Lake County Commissioner Randy Horiuchi, asked the chairman of the Subcommittee on Water Resources and Environment to fund both the Mill Creek Flood Control Project and the Upper Jordan River Channel Restoration Program.

Horiuchi and Waldholtz stressed the importance of the Mill Creek Project to the overall flood control program in the Salt Lake Valley. In addition, they both urged the committee to fund the program in the Upper Jordan River to both supplement the traditional flood control measures and to environmentally restore the river.

"They want to correct the riverbeds and riverbanks and increase the vegetation on the riverbanks and correct the flow and the meandering in a more natural way," Toy said. "Both projects come together along with the rest of the flood control measures that will control flooding in the Salt Lake valley."



Jon ManoDa

MOVE OVER GI JOE: Five of the six figurines manufactured by Latter-Day Designs are pictured here: Laman, Nephi, Captain Moroni, Sariah and Lemuel. Mormon is not pictured. Latter-Day Designs also plans to release figures of Lehi, Samuel the Lamanite and a stripling.

New action figurines help bring Book of Mormon stories to life

By **KEVIN ELZEY**
Universe Staff Writer

If you've seen the Book of Mormon figures being sold in the bookstore you've probably asked some of the following questions: Is there a Laban, and can his head be chopped off? Does Nephi electrocute you when you tie him up?

Although the answer to both questions is no — the figurines are not designed to be interactive — Latter-Day Designs' vinyl Book of Mormon action figures have been on the shelves in stores since August and have generated positive response.

"Ever since I was a young boy, I wanted to play with toys of characters from the Book of Mormon: Another Testament of Jesus Christ. Now that I am older I can enjoy these with my children," said a pleased customer in a letter, according to Bill Tipton, a partner in the Cincinnati-based Latter-Day Designs.

According to Sheila White, purchaser of the figurines for the BYU Bookstore, since the arrival of the figures at the BYU Bookstore there has been a lot of excitement from parents and their children.

"Now I can have my Captain Moroni fight against my GI Joes," White overheard a young boy say as he was leaving with his newly acquired figure.

The figures have been so popular at the bookstore that it has been hard to keep enough in stock to meet the demands on a regular basis.

According to White, when the initial

supply of 94 figures arrived during Education Week in August all were sold within a week.

Since then they have been selling steadily.

Packaged on cardboard that looks like golden plates, the six different figures of Laman, Lemuel, Nephi, Mormon, Captain Moroni and Sariah

"Ever since I was a young boy, I wanted to play with toys of characters from the Book of Mormon. ... Now that I am older I can enjoy these with my children."

— *Bill Tipton, pleased customer*

currently retail for around \$5 and are based on the paintings by Arnold Friberg.

The idea of marketing action figures based on Book of Mormon characters came from Jan Vande Merwe, a 1977 BYU graduate and former BYU football player.

Vande Merwe is also an industrial designer for Kenner-Hasbrow where he has worked on the Star Wars, Batman and Superman action figures.

"I used Friberg's paintings as a reference, but since they are only paintings and two-dimensional I had to create the characters in a three-dimen-

sional setting," Vande Merwe

Friberg's images, which were recently placed in editions of the Book of Mormon, accentuate the personality of the characters, so all of the figures are remarkably muscle-bound.

This way they are capable of standing on any Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or He-Man character that they are placed against.

Also, the qualities of the characters are described on the back of each figure, so the personality of each character is recorded.

This teaches children who the figures are about the Book of Mormon heroes.

"We just don't feel we're in the same category with Power Rangers and Turtles," said Tipton of the action of these figures. "It's an action figures available in toy stores." "These are figures you can see since childhood and this thing I've always wanted," Vande Merwe said.

Tipton said they are available to children about the scriptures that is accessible to them.

"It helps parents interact with their children about the scriptures in a way that children can understand," said Tipton. The idea was put into action by Tipton urged Vande Merwe, the project and Latter-Day Designs was formed with the two men and the company.

The next four characters to be released by Latter-Day Designs are Ammon, Lehi, Samuel the Lamanite and a stripling warrior.

Phone numbers getting scarce; 10-digit dialing close at hand

GINA R. STEWART
Special to the Universe

Might as well polish up on your data entry skills or learn how to use the auto-dialer on your phone — 10-digit dialing is coming soon to a state near you.

"Numbers are being exhausted faster than anyone had anticipated," said Duane Cooke, a spokesman for U.S. West in Utah.

Because the need for numbers is rapidly depleting the existing supply in many parts of the country, new area codes must be added.

"The numbers game in area codes has changed dramatically since they were introduced in 1947," said Ron Conners, director of the North American Numbering Plan Administration. "Full 10-digit dialing will prevail, probably sooner rather than later. Even local calls will need the area code."

Early this year, at least 15 new area codes will go into effect.

Previously, area codes have had the numbers "1" or "0" as the middle digit, according to Bellcore. Now codes are being assigned with "2" and "3" in the middle.

"There are approximately seven million different combinations within seven digits," said Les Kumagai, a representative for MCI in Los Angeles. "Adding another prefix number to toll-free numbers (888 will be added in March), creates another seven million toll-free numbers."

However, in implementing the new codes, there has been some controversy between the two options typically considered, Kumagai said. One option is by "geographic split," the other is "overlay."

The traditional geographic split option assigns new geographic boundaries for codes. Some customers will be allowed to keep their current area codes while others will have to adopt the new one — depending on where they live. At least for now, it would preserve seven-digit dialing.

"Geographic split is the best way. It is tried, true and tested," Kumagai said. "It is familiar."

Though advocated by MCI and other long-distance companies, the geographic split has been rejected in various areas, including Maryland. Customers are not eager to change their area codes. Businesses also must change advertisements and stationery and face possible loss of customers.

Overlay keeps the phone numbers of all current area code holders intact. When the supply of number combinations runs out, regardless of where the telephone line is, only new lines will be given a new area code.

Regardless, new customers are forced to use 10-digit dialing, even for local calls.

For example, if a business has an additional line installed under the overlay system, it would have to deal with two area codes. The original number would have the old familiar code, but the new line would have the

New area codes

	OLD	NEW
Alabama	205	334
Antigua and Barbuda	809	268
Bahamas	809	242
Barbados	809	246
Bermuda	809	441
British Columbia	604	250
California (Southern)	310	562
Colorado	303	970
Connecticut	203	860
Florida (Northern)	904	352
Florida (Central)	407	561
Florida (Southeast)	305	954
Florida (Southwest)	813	941
Georgia (Atlanta)	404	770
Illinois (Suburban Chicago)	708	630
Illinois (Suburban Chicago)	708	847
Minnesota	612	320
Missouri	314	573
Ohio (Eastern)	216	330
Oregon	503	541
Puerto Rico	809	787
South Carolina	803	864
St. Lucia	809	758
St. Kitts and Nevis	809	869
Tennessee	615	423
Texas (Dallas)	214	972
Texas (Houston)	713	281
Virginia	703	540
Washington State	206	360

new code, even if both lines are in the same office.

Despite arguments against overlay, it was already adopted for 1997 by Maryland's state regulation. More than a million residents won't have to change their numbers or area codes, but they will all have to forfeit seven-digit local calls. Houston and New York City already use the area code overlay.

Fear of Muslim militant attacks increases in Egyptian village

Associated Press

AZBIT EL-IQBAT, Egypt — Fear grips this Christian village.

It is the fear that keeps the school closed and the farmers off their verdant fields. It is the fear that stops villagers from walking the dirt roads at night and makes Christians bolt their windows and doors.

It is the fear that burst forth a few days ago when three Muslim militants stormed Azbit el-Iqbat and, in a 15-minute spasm of violence and chaos, gunned down eight people — six of whom were Christians.

The seemingly random bloodletting was part of the almost daily ritual of violence that plagues Egypt's south.

The massacre Saturday stands as bitter testimony to the resilience of that war-torn land. After four years and at least 920 deaths, Egypt's Islamic insurgency shows no

signs of ending. Rather, it has ebbed and flowed, only to return to provinces long thought safe.

Assiut province, where Azbit el-Iqbat is located, was declared secure more than two years ago. In the past two weeks, 28 people have died in attacks.

Human rights groups say the assailants increasingly kill civilians, often minority Coptic Christians, in a campaign to replace Egypt's government with strict Islamic rule.

The militants succeeded in Azbit el-Iqbat, a village of 5,000 Christians an hour's drive south of the provincial capital, Assiut.

Tucked between hills and surrounded by fields of clover and wheat, villagers in this gathering of mud-and-brick huts feel like they are under siege. Saturday's victims constituted the largest number of Christians killed in a single incident in Egypt since 1992, when 14 were slain north of Assiut.

Villagers in Azbit el-Iqbat recall the attack vividly.

At 7:15 p.m., three clean-shaven men in their 20s ran into the village, carrying the hems of their peasant gowns in one hand and their rifles in the other. They shouted that they were from the feared Amn el-Dowla, state security.

They came upon the house of Aziz Boutros Suleiman, a 50-year-old man. They broke the door down. Suleiman's children screamed and hid under the bed for cover. The militants shot him in the hand, chin, forehead and shoulder. He sat on a couch. They even fired at his small television.

Then the militants rounded a narrow, dirt alley, surprising a group of men sitting in front of a carpenter's shop just feet from St. George's Church. Of gunfire, the militants killed six men, including two Muslim customs officers.

They killed another bystander before rounding the church, running through the fields and reaching safety in the hills less than a mile away.

Lack of information catalyzes stereotypes of black and other minority students

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles about the experiences of black students at BYU.

By **MICHAEL SMART**
Universe Staff Writer

Black students agree that many stereotypes they encounter on campus are caused more by a lack of information than a lack of admiration.

"You can tell when a person is being innocently ignorant or trying to impose harm," said Abe Mills, a junior from St. Louis majoring in sociology. "Most often they are just ignorant, but sometimes that hurts, too. The world is our campus but sometimes people don't accept that."

Tim Schmalbeck, a freshman from San Jose, Calif., majoring in illustration, is living his first year in Utah.

"As far as people from Utah — or people from anywhere — there's no prejudice, just mass ignorance that doesn't need to be there," Schmalbeck said. "I don't condemn people for ignorance — I just educate them."

Black students accept the challenge of curing these stereotypes but would like help from the university.

"I think the university is responsible to let people know that we want to be diverse and have programs for minorities," Mills said.

"I think the university needs to do

more to help but not go overboard," said Dwayne Nobles, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in sociology.

"There are very few black students here," said Brent Harker, BYU's director of Public Communications. "That creates problems for them. Some black students would say 'no problem' when asked how they are doing here. Others have serious problems."

"To implement specific policies is a bit racist itself, relating to those who want to be part of a group," he said.

"I'll be the first to admit that we, as a university, are not doing enough to help blacks and other multicultural students," said Alton Wade, vice president for Student Life. "The church has made a multicultural and international explosion in the past 15 to 20 years, and BYU has fallen behind."

"I don't mean to be critical, but in order for us to really help these students, they need to show some initiative," Wade said. "Last year we organized a meeting for multicultural students, and out of 2,000 prospective attendees, only four showed up."

"We as black students need to show the administration we want more," Nobles said. "We can't just say, 'we want this' or 'we want that.' We've got to go through with what we propose."

It is difficult to make decisions

about multicultural programs and strategic guidelines from the Trustees, Wade said.

"We need answers to these questions: How important is it among the student body to have BYU's role in educating the multicultural church?"

"Despite these stereotypes here," Mills said.

"This is a great academic environment," Nobles said. "You don't have to go into debt to get a great education. It's been a great learning experience."

"This is God's work," Schmalbeck said. "When you're doing God's work, it's out good."

"Sometimes I think it's some of the things I've gone through during my highs and lows," Nobles said. "But if it's not for me, like my sister thinking of coming here, I go through it, then it's worth it."

By the time Noble's sister arrives at BYU in September, perhaps more will share the faith of Suzi Yebio, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va., majoring in sociology.

"When I look at this campus, I think 'white students think students that,' I just see Saints," Yebio said.

Photo exhibit shows the past of Utah County

By **HEATHER LARSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Wagons, horses and dirt streets are unfamiliar in Utah County from today's standpoint. But 100 years ago, these elements were as common as cars and traffic lights are today.

The Centennial Pictorial Exhibit portrays early Utah County and is displayed in Orem's City Center rotunda located at 56 N. State St.

Carol Walker, Utah County Centennial Committee member and the Orem Celebrates Utah's Centennial chairwoman, oversaw the collection of photos. Two of the 48 pictures came from her family.

Walker said she is grateful for her heritage and is glad it is preserved.

"These pictures help all of us to see where the past was and what we are now," she said.

Walker said it took about two months of heavy work to gather the photos. The photos came from local residents and the Utah State Historical Photo Archives.

Some of the photos were damaged because of their age, but computers were able to bring back the photos' original clarity.

Tomoe Witherspoon, a Community Development Block Grant commis-



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

HISTORY PRESERVED: A celebration at the Academy Education Building was captured in this photo, part of the Centennial Pictorial Exhibit. The pictures in the exhibit depict life in Utah County a century ago. "These pictures help all of us to see where the past was," said Carol Walker, who oversaw the gathering of photos.

sioner, saw the photos at the opening reception.

"I thought it was very interesting to see how much progress we have made and how much we have changed," Witherspoon said. "In a hundred years, people can do so much."

Extra exhibit photos were put on slides and video and will be shown on public access channels to increase community awareness, Walker said.

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until March 20.

BYU jazz program offers variety of experience for music students, audiences

By MAREN HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

The jazz program at BYU has a lot of music students and faculty who say.

The jazz program is recognized throughout the nation. C. Raymond Smith, the director of BYU jazz, said, "Oh yes, I know that when I hear that he is one of the best at BYU, I know that."

Smith said that the performance level of the musicians in the group makes the group competitive with the best groups in the United States. Synthesis has played and will at almost all of the major jazz festivals, he said.

What makes the group so successful is the high-quality education students receive, Smith said. The group has improvisation classes, jazz theory classes, and jazz arranging classes. "BYU has a full program," Smith said.

Students at BYU also have opportunities to perform, Smith said. The group tours every other year to China, Japan, Europe, and the former Soviet Union.

Synthesis will compete in the Sea Jazz Festival in Holland and the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

singer joins BYU Faculty Jazz, Syncope tonight to scat like that

KITTY MARGOLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Kitty Margolis, a jazz vocalist and company owner, is the guest performer tonight's jazz concert.

Margolis is a self-made entrepreneur and she has accomplished a lot. She is a part-time member and of the BYU jazz group.

She was voted "Deserving Recognition" in 1994 and 1995 by the National Critics.

After owning a company, her album, "Kitty Margolis," was the first album on 50 radio stations.

Her album was one of the best releases of the year in several newspapers and magazines.

She will accompany the 15-member jazz vocal

Smith said the community has given a lot of support to the jazz program at BYU. The Faculty Jazz Quartet had to move their program from the Madsen recital hall to the de Jong concert hall because the 450-seat recital hall couldn't hold everyone who wanted to see the quartet perform.

Despite community support, Smith said the groups at BYU must constantly educate the public about jazz. He said they must constantly renew their audience as jazz fans graduate and move away from BYU.

"Jazz is a lot of different things," Smith said.

He added that people who might not like one style of jazz could absolutely love another variety.

The variety of jazz combos at BYU gives people the chance to hear different types of jazz. BYU's eight jazz combos range from salsa groups to bebop groups and from mainstream jazz groups to fusion groups (groups that play a combination of rock and jazz).

Students also learn vocal jazz and perform with the vocal jazz ensemble Syncope. Smith said that the vocal jazz program at BYU is in its early stages, but has become a credible program.

BYU also has three big band groups that play different styles of jazz.

R. Steven Call, the coordinator for the combo program, agreed that the

ensemble, in the jazz festival. The BYU Faculty Jazz Quartet and a five-member group, In Cinque, will also be performing.

The concert will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for students, faculty and staff; \$5 for alumni and senior citizens; and \$6 for the general public.

large number of jazz groups contributes to the strength of BYU's jazz program. He said combo groups help students develop important improvisational skills, which are essential to the development of musicians.

Another key to students' success in jazz is the excellent classical instruction they receive at BYU, Call said. He said that students must learn about the classical side of their instruments and voices as well as about jazz. This provides a good fundamental structure for them, he said.

Call said BYU has the means to train very high-caliber students, so they are able to recruit good students.

For example, Michael Vance, a senior from Woodland, Wash., majoring in saxophone performance, was one of five young artists presented at an International Jazz Educators Association convention. Other performers who have had this honor include Harry Connick, Jr. and Wynton Marsalis — now famous jazz artists.

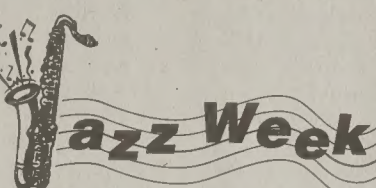
Vance said one reason he chose to

come to join BYU's jazz program was because of the excellent faculty. He said that when he met Ray Smith, he was impressed with his lifestyle.

Smith attributed part of the jazz program's success to the atmosphere at

BYU: "Students get to learn jazz in a wholesome environment, where people have a testimony."

He said that the spiritual experiences jazz performers can have at BYU are a valuable part of their education.



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STUDENT LIFE

SERVICE LEADERSHIP INVOLVEMENT CENTER

Gretzky center of media focus

Associated Press

BURNABY, British Columbia — Pushing and shoving broke out when Wayne Gretzky's hockey show rolled north into Canada on Wednesday, creating a buzz not seen in these parts since the Canucks lost the Stanley Cup in 1994.

Children got jostled as hundreds of people jockeyed for a glimpse of Gretzky arriving for his first practice in a blue-and-red St. Louis Blues jersey.

Gretzky emerged last from the team's charter bus to the cheers of the biggest crowd to watch a Blues practice in years.

Then the scramble was on. People dashed upstairs to watch his news conference. Gretzky sipped from a glass of ice water between questions.

Later, two teen-age boys tried to wheedle the glass from an arena employee.

"We already sold it — for \$2,700," the worker joked.

"I got \$2,800," one of the boys shot back.

None of the chaos was lost on Gretzky.

"I feel like a young kid. I'm nervous, excited," he said. "That's what it's all about. You've got to have pressure."



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

TENNIS ACE: Ingela Larsson prepares to serve vs. South Alabama.

Women's tennis tops South Alabama 5-3

By JARED CAPSON
Universe Sports Writer

The visiting South Alabama Jaguars had the BYU women's tennis team with its back against the wall, but the Cougars fought back for a 5-3 victory Wednesday.

The Jaguars jumped to a 3-1 lead in singles play and were poised to go up 4-1 until BYU won the remaining two singles matches to tie the contest at 3-3.

For the Cougars, Angela Jewell recovered from a one set deficit to win her singles match and both Anna Bek and Adrien Alder cruised to two set victories.

"We had a chance to go ahead but just didn't do it," South Alabama head coach Scott Novak said.

"Credit goes to BYU because they didn't panic and fold, they just kept fighting."

BYU had to shuffle its lineup due an ankle injury to Jennifer Saret. Saret, who usually plays in a top singles spot and in the No. 1 doubles spot, did not play.

"We're a little frustrated because this is probably the one day we could have a chance to beat them with their number one player being injured," Novak said.

Bek and Juliet Alder teamed up in

the No. 3 doubles spot for a three set victory over S. Alabama's Tamsin Staples and Michaela Urvayova team.

With the contest tied at 4-3, BYU's freshman doubles team of Eline Chiew and Ingela Larsson came up big for the Cougars.

"Once again it was Eline and Ingela who pulled out the win for us," BYU head coach Tracy MacDonald said.

Playing the No. 2 doubles match instead of their usual No. 3 spot, Chiew and Larsson came from behind in the third set to pull out a 2-1 victory and seal the best-of-nine match for BYU.

"It was a really hard match but we knew we had to pull it off," Larsson said. "Everybody made a contribution. It wasn't just our doubles that made us beat South Alabama."

Two more home matches are on tap for the 9-5 Cougars this weekend. Friday at 1 p.m. the University of Houston comes to town, and No. 30 Texas A&M visits Provo on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"These teams have lots of talent and we'll have to play very good tennis to get the victories," MacDonald said. "We're not totally healthy and that will be a big factor in how we play."

The matches will be played at the indoor tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Y wrestlers roped by Cowboys

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

Wyoming's fabulous four helped the Cowboys flatten the Cougar wrestlers 23-10 in a warm-up match for next week's WAC Championships.

The Cowboys came to Provo with four wrestlers ranked in the top twenty and took down the Cougars in BYU's final home match.

"I just don't think our guys were firing on all cylinders today," said BYU assistant coach Larry Nugent. "A lot of these guys looked at those four ranked wrestlers, and psychologically it was hard to overcome."

"I think if we had wrestled as well as we wrestled against the Oregon teams, I think we could have won tonight," said former All-American wrestler and BYU athletic director Rondo Fehlberg.

Heavyweight wrestler Mike Bolster had a major decision and Gary Sanderson and Pete Hedrick both won impressively.

"It was my last match here as a senior — I just wanted to go off strong," Hedrick said.

The Cougars had their chances to upset the talented Cowboy team, but

came just one or two points short in four matches, which ultimately led to the 13 point loss. Greg Gadbois almost scored an upset at 167, and John Kelly and Scott Rollins both lost one-point matches that could have boosted the Cougars early.

"We really needed to win those first two matches," Nugent said.

Rollins lost when his match went into double overtime. Wyoming freshman Corey Hamrick won the coin toss in the second overtime giving him the down position, which made it possible to score an easy escape.

In the next match, Wyoming's Tom Hickenlooper, who is ranked as one of

the top ten wrestlers in the nation, ended John Kelly's streak of consecutive wins, but not without a fight. Kelly, from Sandy, has been wrestling Taylorsville since they were 15 years old, and came close to upping his childhood rival.

"I know I can wrestle with Kelly," he said. "He just slicked me a couple of times and that's all it took."

Wednesday's match was the first since his brother's death. He will be with the team for next week's Championships.

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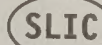
Movie: AWAKENINGS, starring Robin Williams 7-10pm (2084 JKHB)

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Exploratorium 9am - 5pm (Garden Court)

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Elf team ready for victory in San Diego

By JODI ORGILL
Universe Sports Writer

A disappointing finish in last week's tournament in the BYU men's golf team is ready to step up and to their abilities, assistant coach Brent Wade said. With place finish in the tournament in Hawaii left feeling discouraged, but ready to do better, golfer Pence said.

"I can change real quick," Pence said. "You have to because you can be on bottom one week and on top the next."

The coming tournament will be played in San Diego on Monday.

"We would have fun in California," Wade said. "We have golfers from that area so they know the course. That should be a benefit to all of us."

"It's a real good golf course," coach Bruce Brockbank said.

said. "It was the host for the 1974 National Golf Championship, so it should prove to be good."

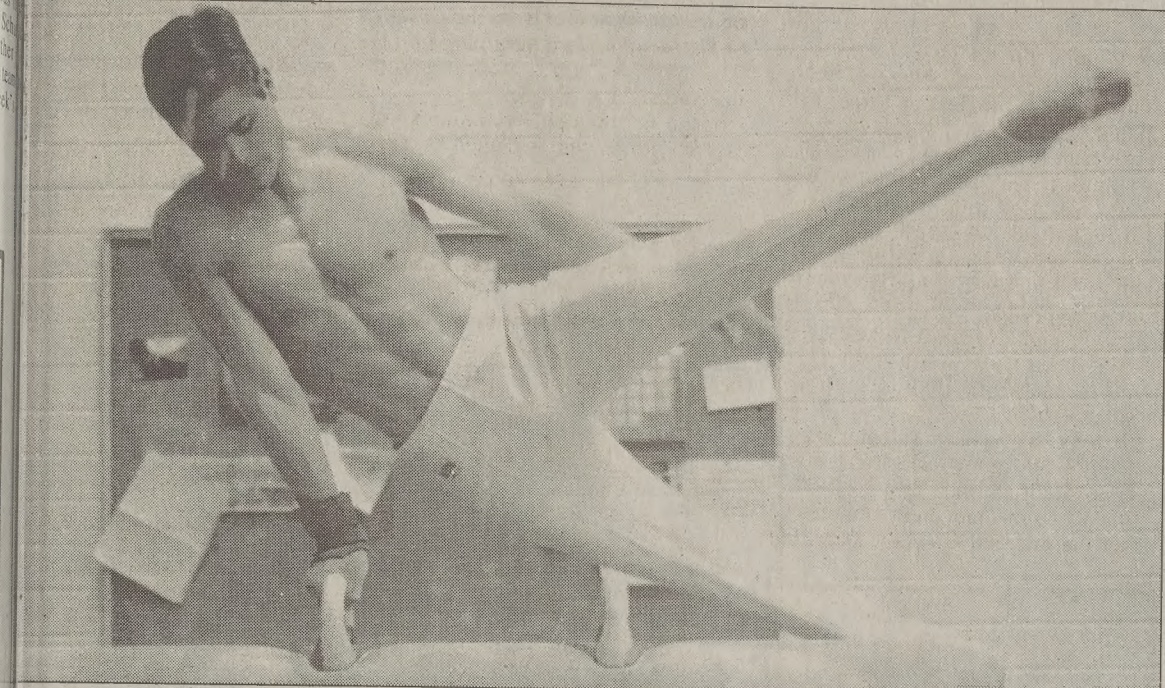
The encouraging part of last week's tournament was the third round finish, Wade said. BYU scored the second lowest of all the teams during that round with a score of 291.

"That was a good momentum booster," Wade said. "That tells us that we can compete with the best team's in the country, we just have to stay focused."

A valuable lesson can still be learned from the defeat in Hawaii, Brockbank said.

"We want to learn from our mistakes, so hopefully we won't make any more dumb little mistakes that can hold us back," Brockbank said. The competition facing the team is expected to be challenging, but the team is ready to win in the tournament, Wade said.

"I think we are going to win," Pence said. "Coaches are practicing us real hard and I think we are going to be ready."



Jon Maho/Daily Universe

ELG'S: Gymnast Darren Elg works his magic on the pommel horse. Elg is coming to the end of a decorated career in which he has become one of the most respected gymnasts in the nation.

Elg vaults into studies, fatherhood

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Elg is being named All-American six times, GTE academic All-American twice, placing second in the NCAA Championships last year and is currently being a favorite to win the title this season, Darren Elg said.

Elg is ready to move on to something new, he said.

"I'm going to be the best dad," Elg said.

Elg is moving on to? The fatherhood.

Elg's wife, Stephanie, originally from North Carolina, are expecting a baby in July, which will be a major change in Darren's life.

Elg is going to be the best dad," Elg said.

Elg is moving on to? The fatherhood.

Elg's wife, Stephanie, originally from North Carolina, are expecting a baby in July, which will be a major change in Darren's life.

emphasis in occupational health, and is hoping to get into optometry school.

Not knowing where the future might take them after graduation, Darren is dedicated to leaving his last mark in the gymnastics world while he is here.

Elg truly enjoys what he does, however, he has no plans to continue in his gymnastics activity when the season is over.

"I have never seen myself involved in teaching gymnastics," he said.

"He has done gymnastics for so many years, he is ready to go on to something else," Stephanie said.

Darren's gymnastics career officially started when he was 11, but his older sister was teaching him somersaults and cartwheels ever since he can remember.

"I can really see him missing it," Stephanie said. "It is going to be a big shock and a big adjustment for him. He is not going to know what to do in his spare time."

Dedicating three to four hours everyday to gymnastics for the majority of his life, Darren hasn't had a lot

of time to do much else.

He did, however, take a two year break to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Los Angeles, Spanish speaking, area.

"It was a tough decision for me to go, but even if I didn't come back to gymnastics, I would never regret it," Darren said. "Missions are great."

Darren did come back to gymnastics and his coach is very happy that he did.

"He is an unbelievable gymnast," men's gymnastics coach Mako Sakamoto said. "He is one of the most respected gymnasts in the nation. Darren is dedicated to what he does. This dedication, coupled with his talent, has sent him tumbling to the top of the gymnastics world."

"He doesn't throw away his talent," teammate Kenzo Koshimura said. "He works hard and always tries his best."

A captain of the team, Darren is a leader and an example to the other team members.

"He is somebody that I have looked up to; he is someone that I think everyone should look up to," Koshimura said. "I always look to see how he does a trick, because he always does it right."

The talent and success that Darren has had makes him a little different from your everyday Joe Shmoe, but he doesn't act the least bit unusual.

His wife didn't even know he was such a talented gymnast until two months after they were seriously dating.

"I was eating dinner with his family and they started to talk about Darren being in the Olympics. I thought, this normal guy sitting next to me is that talented. And then I thought, he can't be normal if he is so talented," Stephanie said with a little laugh.

"He is so humble," she said. "He doesn't even like to watch himself or read articles about himself because he doesn't want to look like he flaunts his talent."

One of the reasons that he is so good, his wife explains, is that he focuses on the things he can improve on, instead of the things he has accomplished.

"Darren is a model kid," Sakamoto said. "He puts his mind, spirit, and body into it."

"He is a perfectionist. If he sets his mind to something he is going to do it," Stephanie said. "He challenges himself."

Y Men's tennis plays Utah State tonight at home

By SEAN SUNDWALL
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team will take their shots at the Utah State Aggies tonight with the hopes of extending their two game winning streak despite being without the services of Australian native Brad McIntosh.

Unfortunately for the Cougars McIntosh is still questionable for the match against the Aggies because of a hip injury that has hampered him since his match against Boise State on Feb. 17.

"He came out this week in practice and tweaked his muscle again," coach Jim Osborne said. "We don't really know exactly what the problem is so we're planning to play without him."

According to Osborne, if McIntosh is ready to play by match time, he will be put back into the lineup.

BYU, however, has fared well in his absence, with sophomore Jason Hardin winning both of his matches while filling in for McIntosh.

"He's improved quite a bit since last fall and has really gotten into the swing of things," Osborne said.

Hardin played in the number four spot for the Cougars before serving an LDS mission and is trying to get back to the same level he was at before he left.

"We've been looking for him to get back and make a jump. With these last two matches, we've seen definite signs of the old Jason," Osborne said.

Osborne sees the match against Utah State as a challenging tune up for Saturday's duel against Utah.

"They're not as strong as Utah but an in-state rivalry is always a competitive one," Osborne said.

Tonight's match against the Aggies begins at 5 p.m. on the indoor courts.

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Opponents cite faults in House wilderness resolution

Note: This is the second article in a three-part series examining the House Resolution 1745 (The Wilderness Bill).

GRETCHEN WILSON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Environmentalists and politicians are slinging mud and punches in

the fight for Utah wilderness lands. In December 1995, the plot thickened as the fight came to a climax but ended with a surprising conclusion — nothing was resolved.

Opponents and supporters of House Resolution 1745 held their breath as Rep. Jim Hansen's (R-Utah) bill almost came up for a vote. Hansen had said he had enough votes to pass

the bill. He had support from all members of the Utah House of Representatives. The Congressional delegation, including Rep. Bill Orton (D-Utah), and the support of many Republican members of Congress and his committee. But Hansen pulled the bill.

What happened? Some history might be helpful in solving the mystery.

All members of the Utah Congressional Delegation, including Sens. Bob Bennett and Orrin Hatch, have received campaign contributions from such companies as Kennecott, the National Cattleman's Association, Chevron and Texaco.

Hatch has sponsored a bill similar to HR 1745 in the Senate. In a USA Weekend article from Nov. 3-5, 1995, Hatch said, "Many acres of prospective wilderness are rich with mineral, oil and gas reserves that, if responsibly developed could contribute significantly to the economy and security of our state and country."

Sam Rushforth, professor of botany and range sciences, said, "It's clear that this is an issue of well-funded groups that stand to gain from developing these lands by essentially offering money to the politicians to write a bill that favors them."

Many Utah residents have voiced their dissatisfaction with HR 1745. Lemmon said the majority of constituent responses has largely been against HR 1745 and in favor of HR 1500.

Rushforth is one of those constituents who supports HR 1500. "Rep. Hansen's people often say this is a bill supported by Eastern liberal environmentalists. That is nonsense. This is a Utah citizens' bill that, after Wayne Owens was not re-elected, Rep. Hinchey said, 'I'd love to carry the bill.' He did it as a favor. This is Wayne Owens' bill, and in a very real sense, it's my bill. It's people that worked on this bill," he said.

But Lemmon said neither bill will solve anything. "Orton does not support HR 1745. The main problem he has with the debate is that it centers on either/or. There definitely needs to be some sort of protection for the land, but maybe not wilderness designation. A one-size-fits-all wilderness bill doesn't work either. We need to protect the land, but not all in the same way," he said.

Prior to the almost-vote in December, Orton stated he would reluctantly vote for HR 1745.

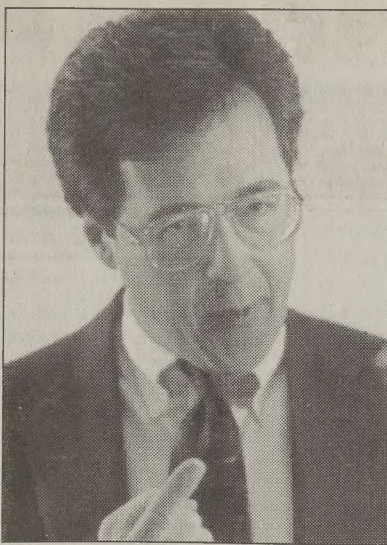
Now he has his own wilderness proposal, which designates 1.2 million acres of land as wilderness and 3.2 million acres as National Conservation Areas. The bill does not contain the hard release language in HR 1745, but creates management plans for the land.

Lemmon said the bill is more flexible than HR 1500.

"We'd divide the land into six areas. We'd look at a wide range of different wildlife habitat and other overriding characteristics. One area already has a power plant and we don't want to put those people's jobs in jeopardy," he said.

Ryan Bell, a senior from Huntsville, Texas, majoring in conservation biology, is skeptical of Orton's bill.

"It's a pretty good bill and has potential to solve problems. But he (Orton) hasn't specified what will be



BILL ORTON

National Conservation Areas," Bell said.

In a recent Salt Lake Tribune article, former Bureau of Land Management director Jim Baca said he can't believe the Utah politicians promote wilderness land in Utah, but want to turn it over for development.

Baca has seen photographs of Utah national parks and monuments on the walls of the Salt Lake airport. In the article, Baca said, "Why do they put it there and promote it?"

They do it because it attracts people. So why doesn't the political leadership protect it?"

Then what happened to Hansen's December vote?

With a strong Republican leadership and majority in the House, Republican-sponsored bills usually come up for votes quickly and pass. Before key Republican bills come up for votes, the House Majority Whip Tom DeLay (R-Texas) does a "Whip check." Basically, DeLay's staff calls all Republican members of Congress to check on how the member will vote.

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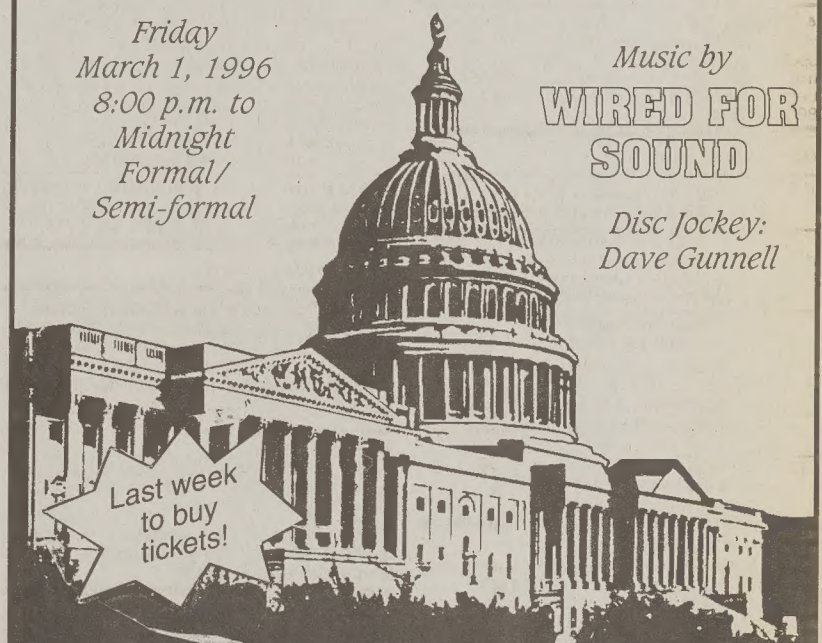
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Campus Newsmakers

Staff members nominated

The third of a four-part series of members of staff who have been nominated for the "Make a Difference" staff recognition program is part of the Fourth Annual Professionals Conference, which will be March 6-8. The following were submitted as part of the nominations.

Emily Smith — School of Management & Information Systems. Emily describes Emily Smith as her work in an efficient, cheerful manner without complaining or complaining. If ever needs a little extra help, she is always willing, even when a lot on her desk. She quickly identifies names, and she is able to get them with almost anything. A fast person, she has heavy responsibilities.

Michelle — Public Management. Michelle is quick to share her graphics, and she makes great and hot chocolate. She is friendly and never forgets to

Heine — Science Department. Heine stepped beyond her daily abilities to help label thousands of serials during the Harold B. Library reclassification project. Heine's way to Library of Congress. Heine's have turned this project into their student employees, but a true "team" player and Heine's moved books with

the best of them. She's a great example to all paraprofessionals in the library.

Marilyn Asay — General Education and Honors

Marilyn makes everyone feel special in our office. She performs tasks with greater efficiency than anyone I've ever seen. Besides being able to create order out of chaos, she greets everyone cheerfully. She is the person who remembers everyone's birthday (cards and gifts) without ever having been asked to do so. She keeps our busy dean calm, organized and in control. She is irreplaceable.

Caroline Peterson — Marriott School of Management

Caroline quietly and professionally gets the job done. She often has a big work load, but seems to accomplish it with ease. Her attitude says, "Anything I can do to help, I will." She certainly makes a busy and often stress-filled and harried office work smoothly and efficiently.

Terrance Olson, professor of family sciences at BYU, has been awarded the Kenneth R. and Mary T. Hardy Endowment in LDS Perspectives and Behavioral Sciences, an annual award given by the Psychology Department.

He will speak on the topic "When Humans Study Humans: Science and Moral Discourse" on Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in 254 CB. A discussion session will follow.

Olson has been teaching at BYU since 1974. He has written on family conflict, family wholeness and the philosophy of family life education. He has addressed the U.S. House and Senate committees about the strength of the family.

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Edited by Will Shortz

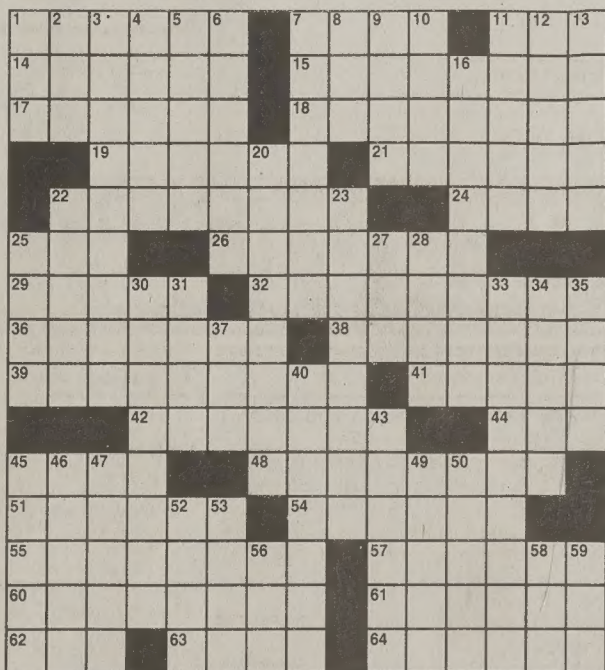
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Across

- 25 Insurgent, briefly
- 26 Eyewear for Col. Klink
- 29 Not a science, but —
- 32 Trolley
- 36 Involving dispute
- 38 Smug
- 39 Nobel-winning poet
- 41 Tooth, in Torino
- 42 Drink recipe words
- 44 " — the season . . ."
- 45 The "first martyr"
- 48 Retired

Down

- 1 Lip
- 2 Muslim official
- 3 Unexpected pitch
- 4 Sammy and Danny
- 5 Make into law
- 6 Gong
- 7 Landlord's sign
- 8 Eggs
- 9 Trawlers' gear
- 10 Radiator drainpipe
- 11 Craze
- 12 Modify
- 13 Doorstop, maybe
- 16 Sporty Chevy
- 20 Ear doctor's device
- 22 — salami
- 23 Wizard
- 25 Hip-hop hits
- 27 Capt. of industry
- 28 Advance



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

- 30 Russian roulette
- 31 Fed
- 33 Roman army commander
- 34 Those opposed
- 35 66 and others: Abbr.
- 37 Adherent: Suffix
- 40 Widespread
- 43 One-ups
- 45 Attentive
- 46 "Western Star" poet
- 47 Tidal bore
- 49 Greenland native
- 50 Magnetic induction unit
- 52 Some Ivy Leaguers
- 53 Baltic capital
- 56 Ripken Jr. or Sr.
- 58 Pres. advisory grp.
- 59 "Well, I'll be!"

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SLC teachers announce creation of gay alliance

By BECKY FLETCHER
Universe Staff Writer

One man is taking a personal stand in the battle for gay and lesbian groups in Utah.

Skyline debate teacher Clayton K. Vetter, a 12-year veteran of the Granite School District, announced that he is gay Tuesday night at a Utah Human Rights Coalition news conference at the state Capitol.

His announcement coincides with the formation of the Utah chapter of the Gay, Lesbian & Straight Teachers' Alliance.

"To not stand up now, when there are so many misconceptions and questions concerning gay issues, would go against everything I have tried to teach," Vetter said in the news conference. "This is why I feel I have to come forward ... I owe it to my profession and to my students."

Joining the ranks, Vetter was backed by Gay, Lesbian & Straight Teachers' Alliance leader Doug Wortham, a gay teacher at a private school.

Wortham refused to disclose how many teachers have joined the alliance, but said there are members throughout the Salt Lake Valley.

In revealing his sexual orientation, Vetter compared himself to the pioneers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who fled to the

Salt Lake Valley to escape religious persecution. He also compared himself to Rosa Parks, the black woman whose refusal to sit in the back of a public bus in Alabama ignited the civil rights movement in the late 1950s, the Salt Lake Tribune reported.

Dozens of Skyline students cried and embraced Vetter after the news conference. "There are a lot of people who would want it understood that we are here to support Mr. Vetter," senior Blake Barlow was quoted by the Salt Lake Tribune. "We are not here for some gay-straight club, but for Mr. Vetter, who has supported us through the years of competition."

Vetter, who has coached an undefeated debate team for the past four years, has received numerous awards and recognition for his teaching and coaching skills.

"There is no grounds for action. If the announcement impacts his classroom, his teaching or other circumstances, it could lead to action by the district," said district spokesman Kent Gardner. The teachers making their announcement in the midst of the student alliance controversy was no accident, according to a press release from the Utah Human Rights Coalition. Wortham said the teachers were inspired by the students and found the courage to come forward with pride.

Lee hospitalized for pneumonia

By GRETCHEN WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Former BYU President Rex Lee was admitted to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Monday, suffering from acute pneumonia.

Lee is currently in UVRMC's intensive care unit.

Anton Garrity, a member of UVRMC's public relations department, said Lee has previously been admitted with pneumonia.

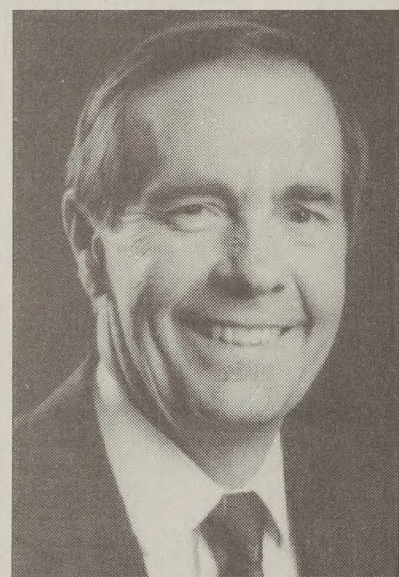
"His condition depends on how quickly he reacts to the medicine. All we can say right now is that he's in critical condition," Garrity said.

Lee was president of BYU for six and a half years.

He stepped down from his post Dec. 31.

When he announced his resignation last summer, Lee said health problems sapped too much of his strength to effectively lead the university.

The former president has T-cell lymphoma, which can be controlled but



REX LEE

not cured. He also has peripheral neuropathy, which damages the nerves in the arms and legs.

Lee turned 61 on Tuesday.

Micron closure won't hurt county, economic development, officials say

By STEPHANIE LANE
Universe Staff Writer

Micron announced Monday that it will only finish the exterior of its \$2.5 billion Lehi micro-chip plant, thus closing it before it opened.

Because of this, some people believe the county economy is going to take a turn for the worse.

Not so, according to city and county officials.

"From an economic development standpoint, this is just money in the bank," said Richard Bradford, executive director for the Utah Valley Economic Development Association.

Bradford said that right now, Utah does not need the 3,500 jobs that Micron would have supplied. "I am fully confident that they will put the jobs on the market when they are more needed," he said.

Steve Gleason, director of economic development in Provo, said Micron dropping out may help Utah's economy. He said it will put less of a crunch on employment, which is already spread thin.

Bradford agreed with Gleason.

"Right now, the unemployment rate is at 2.3 percent and we don't need the jobs like we could need them in the future," he said.

If there are too many jobs in an economic system, there is a chance of having less-qualified people take jobs and the economy could end up suffering, Gleason said.

"We are dealing with (Micron's) corporate philosophy of completely avoiding debt," Bradford said, about the shutting down of the plant. "I think these guys at Micron should go to Washington and teach congress how to stay out of debt better."

"Even if Micron is delaying this plant's production, I commend them for their (no-debt) policy," Bradford said.

Few people have already received jobs from Micron for the Lehi plant. Those people will be offered jobs at the Boise plant.

Nelson Raver, a placement director at Job Services for Utah, said they are currently holding resumes until an announcement is made by Micron about accepting applications.

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the gospel, her family, and
her dedicated service to others.

Marjorie Pay Hinckley was born November 23, 1911, in Nephi, Utah. She is the daughter of Phillip LeRoy and Georgetta Paxman Pay. Her family moved to Salt Lake City where she was educated.

She married Gordon B. Hinckley April 29, 1937, in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of five children, 26 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

She has fulfilled many responsibilities, in both presiding and teaching capacities, in the Primary, Young Women, and Relief Society organizations.

During the years when her husband has served as a General Authority, she has traveled throughout the world and has spoken in a great variety of gatherings including regional conferences, stake conferences, mission seminars, missionary conferences, university gatherings, and in the dedicatory sessions of over 30 temples. She is an ardent genealogist and enjoys attending the temple.



"What an example she has been and will continue to be to the women of the Church and to all the world"

-Elder L. Tom Perry

